The News of Brooklyn

NO FINANCIAL STRAITS.

THAT IS WHAT MR. WICKER SAYS OF HIS TROLLEY ROAD.

RUMORS THAT THE BROOKLYN, QUEENS COUNTY AND SUBURBAN WILL DEFAULT ON THE MAY INTEREST ON MORTGAGE BONDS

LACK CONFIRMATION-THE THEORY OF ROSWELL P. FLOWER DE-SIRING TO "GET EVEN" WITH P. H. FLYNN.

The rumors about the financial difficulties of the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company which have been circulated about the streets recently lack verification, and it may as truthfully be said that they are also "short" on the denial side of the market. These reports are substantially that the company will default on the May interest on its \$2,500,000 of outstanding first consolidated 5 per cent mortgage bonds

money. A reporter visited the office of the company and found only Mr. Wicker. He at first declined to discuss the rumors, but finally said the road was not in financial straits, and that, if default was made on this interest, it would be because tre directors deemed it advisable. There was no

and that the reason for this failure to meet its

obligation is its inability to earn the necessary

meeting of directors yesterday. The office of P. H. Flynn was next visited, and, though Mr. Flynn was out of town, his manager gave an explanation of the proposed action of the Surburban people. The theory is that Roswell P. Flower, who is interested in the Suburban company, wants to "get even" with P. H. Flynn, company, wants to "get even" with P. H. Flynn, of the Nassau company, who holds about \$500,000 of the Suburban bonds. There is no love lost between the two men, and the present rumors recall the story current a year ago about the "strained" relations of these railroad magnates. At that time it was reported that Mr. Flower had said that he would spend \$1,000,000 to beat Flynn. Flynn retorted: "Go ahead. I'll help you spend it."

Flynn. Flynn retorted: "Go anead. In help you spend it."

The fact that the Suburban people say that their treasury is not empty and that the defaulting, if it occurs, will be a matter of policy and not of necessity, cuts no figure with Mr. Flynn's manager. "Why." said he, "if they want to try that, we'll put an expert in there and see what condition their accounts and finances are in. They're undoubtedly trying to give Mr. Flynn a 'throw down,' but they'll find he deesn't throw down any easier than the famous McCloskey."

Mr. Flynn is expected home on Friday, and when he arrives more definite information may be had.

DEATH OF HENRY OFFERMAN.

END OF A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREER. Arrangements for the funeral of Henry Offerman, the merchant, who died at his home, No. 361 Washington-ave., on Tuesday night, will be completed ington-ave., on Tuesday night, will be completed to-day. The death was a shock to the business men of New-York and Brooklyn, as Mr. Offerman for years had been among their leaders. Death resulted



near Bremen, Germany, seventy-four years ago, and came to this country accompanied by his parents when thirteen years old. He finished his education in New-York, and afterward became interested in the process of sugar refining. years ago he became interested in business with Claus Doscher and other well-known men. They built the Hastings Sugar Refinery on the Hudson and later operated the Brooklyn Sugar Refinery in and later operated the Brooklyn Sugar Refinery in the Eastern District. Both enterprises proved successful. He had an office in Wallest, and was regarded as a power among sugar speculators.

Five years ago the Offerman building in Fultonst, near Duffield, was built by him. For a time it was occupied by the firm of Wechsler Brothers and later Henry C. Offerman, oidest son of Henry Offermen, became a partner. Mr. Offerman, sr., it is said, invested much money in the new concern. His wife died suddenly while at Saratoga last summer, and he leaves five grown children. He was a constant attendant at the German Evangelical Church in Schermerhorn-st.

MORE CARS ARE NEEDED.

REDUCED FARES HAVE BROUGHT A HEAVY IN-

The reduction of fares on the surface lines running to the seaside is undoubtedly a boon to city folk who are anxious to take their children to the ocean sands for frequent outings, but the residents of Bensonhurst, Bath Beach and other places in the region recently annexed to Brooklyn are not altogether happy on account of the crowded condition of the cars, which is a result of the new order of things The crowds who go down to the waterside naturally me home in the afternoon and early evening, and by the time the cars reach Bensonhurst, for exnple, they are crowded, and people in that place who wish to come to town at those hours, as some do, are in great straits to find room in the cars.

One man, who comes up regularly every evening until recently had all the room he wanted in the cars, but during the recent warm weather he began to find life a serious burden. He was just able to force his way on board a crowded car, with the prospect of standing up all the way or nearly all the way to the Bridge, and soon came to the conclusion that he could not stand that. Then he set out to walk toward Coney Island until he could find a car walk toward Coney Island until he could find a car that contained a seat, and on some occasions he was forced to walk eighteen or twenty blocks before such a car became available. The company has not seemed to appreciate the situation, or, at any rate, has been unable to cope with it, though there is some hope that certain cars will not be run all the way to the island, thus affording residents of the intermediate villages an opportunity to travel cityward in the afternoon with some approach to com-

ard in the attended of the ill-mannered people To add insult to injury, the ill-mannered people To add insult to injury, the ill-mannered people of the cars near the island To add insuit to injury, the in-maintener people who take possession of the cars near the island terminus indulge in gibes at the expense of the Bensonhursters who try in vain to board the cars, and twirl their fingers at them as the already packed cars move on and leave the "natives" standing disconsolately in sight of their homes.

MCARTHY CONFESSED THE THEFT.

Charles McCarthy confessed in the Adams Street Police Court yesterday to the stealing of a silver watch from the pocket of Stewart J. Donnelly or Monday, while Donnelly was watching the circus parade at Court and Joralemon sts. William Doran, of No. 125 East Twenty-fifth-st., New-York, was arrested with McCarthy, and McCarthy said that he confessed his guilt in order to clear Doran who, he declared, was entirely innocent. Doran also declared that he was innocent.

McCarthy lives at No. 823 Sixth-ave., Brooklyn. Justice Walsh held McCarthy for the Grand Jury, and remanded Doran until Friday.

THEY HAD A JOINT CELEBRATION. Liberty Council, No. 8, and Crescent Council, No. 77, of the National Provident Union, jointly cele-brated the anniversary of the birth of General Grant on Monday evening at Decorior Hall, No. 879 Gates-ave. The speaker of the evening was Joseph L Killgore, who in a colloquial manner told his ex-perience in Southern prisons. Mr. Killgore was wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Cold Harbor June 2, 1864, and was returned to the Union Harbor June 2, 1864, and was returned to the Union lines March 3, 1865. During these nine months he was confined in Libby, Pemberton, Columbia, Florence, Wilmington, Goldsboro and Andersonville prisons. The speaker facetlously remarked that the old saw that a "change of pasture made fat calves" did not prove true in the case of these prisons. The lecture was illustrated by prison and sattle scenes, some of the latter of which were stirring, and called out hearty applians from the voterans who made up a large part of the audience.

IT WILL BE READY SOON.

THE BURTON GUN BEING PREPARED FOR THE TESTS.

A NICKEL-STEEL BARREL BEING FITTED FOR THE MECHANISM-A CANDIDATE FOR THE NA-

TIONAL GUARD CHAMPIONSHIP. Bethel Burton, the gunmaker and inventor, of No. 23 Irving Place, was in a happy mood last evening. It may be remembered that the barrel of his rifle supplied by the Government failed at the tests held last week in the 13th Regiment

Armory, in Sumner-ave. Nothing less than nickel-steel is able to resist the enormous pressure developed by the modern smokeless powders. As already stated, Mr. Burton, after a long search, succeeded in getting a nickel-steel barrel from Pratt & Whitney, of Hartford, Conn. Professor Thurston, of the Examining Board, wrote to the firm urging that no time be lost in preparing the gun, so that it can | ing the new arrangement. come before the Commission prior to a decision being made. Mr. Burton has received a letter from the firm stating that the gun would be finished by the end of the week, and he will start today for Hartford to oversee the final touches to his rifle, which is a model of simplicity and ef-

Besides being a gunmaker, Bethe! Burton is a chemist. He has invented a black powder which chemist. He has invented a black powder which requires no machinery to make it. It is as easily compounded as a blend of teas. This was tested in England some years ago, and it gave an initial velocity of nearly 2,000 feet with a sixty-grain charge. It does not require to be granulated, and gives only a slight puff of white, steamlike smoke, which does not obscure the sight. Mr. Burton will be ready at the Creedmoor ranges next Tuesday morning.

fectiveness so far as the breech mechanism goes,

which is the only part for which he is responsi-

SAXTON FOR PRESIDENT.

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION OF THE EIGHTEENTH

WARD BOOMS HIM. IN CASE A FAVORITE SON IS SUPPORTED AT

ST. LOUIS, KINGS COUNTY DELEGATES ARE ASKED TO VOTE FOR THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR FOR PRESIDENT - "HAS

BEEN TRIED AND FOUND TRUE." meeting of the VIIth District Republican Association of the Eighteenth Ward, held on Tuesday night at its headquarters, No. 931 Grand-st.

John Hahnenfeld, the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

on Resolutions, submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Charles T, Saxton, Lieutenant-Governor
of the State of New-York, has been tried and found
true, a wise, far-seeing statesman, loyal to the
principles of the Republican party, fearless, independent of any set or clique of men, possessed of
integrity and executive ability, he has heretofore
respected the sentiments of the people of the city
of Brooklyn, they being represented by the Mayor,
the Board of Aldermen, and the members from
Kings County to the Legislature, on the question
of consolidation, and has among other things proved
that he is with and for the people, deserving, worthy
of, and entitled to, a higher place of trust, in the
opinion of this association; and

Whereas, in the year itsi, Kings County, of the
State of New-York, elected a Republican President
of the United States, this association believes that
Kings County desires to repeat it again this year,
and that the only favorite son from this State,
with whom that can be accomplished is Charles
T. Saxton. That in the event the Republican delegation from this State to the National Convention
at St. Louis names, aids, assists, supports and sustains a person, whether now in or out of public
office, from the State for President or Vice-President, who has heretofore ignored and disrespected
the unanimous sentiments of the people of the city
of Brooklyn, will be deemed as another unwarranted, intended insult, and humiliation to the people of the city of Brooklyn in general, and the Republican party thereof in particular, by this association; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Republican delegation from
Kings County to the National Convention, to be
held at St. Louis, for the purpose of nominating a
candidate for President and Vice-President of the
United States, be and hereby are requested by this
association; that, if in case any person is named for
President from this State at said convention,
the delegation from Kings County nominate and

The president of the association is I. G. For

THE YALE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHAR-

ITY IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. College glee clubs are always welcome in Brook-lyn, and none more so than the Yale Glee Club, which gave a successful performance at the Acad-emy of Music last evening. Society people turned out in full force, as they always do on such oc-casions, and the assemblage was noteworthy principally because of so many young ladies present. The large audience was gratifying in a double sense, as the proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to the Brooklyn Industrial School Association and the Home for Destitute Children, to be divided equally. The Yale Glee Club consists of twenty-two ices and the Banjo Club of thirteen instruments, and together they made sweet music, bringing forth many recalls. The programme was as follows: "King Cotton March".....So

	Banjo Ciub.
"Sunshine Above"	Baidwin 71 Carm Yalen Mr. Lapham and club Gire and Banjo clubs Arranged by Austin
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Banjo Club. Macy Mandolin Club. Rosey
"Rastus on Parade" "Scratch" "Lost Chord"	tet." Kuntz Banjo Club McDougal Lackland and club, rs" Durand, "81

DEATH OF EDWARD H. RIGGS.

Edward H. Riggs, formerly a well-known New-York produce commission merchant, died at his home. No. 4 Downing-st., on April 27. Mr. Riggs was seventy-two years old. He contracted a chill which developed into pneumonia and terminated fatally. He was born in Groton, Tompkins County, N. Y., in 1824. He went to New-York City in 1855 and established a commission business in Reade-st. He came to Brooklyn in the sixtles and lived here ever since. His ancestors settled at Roxbury, Mass., in 1632. About five generations back the family moved to New-Jersey. Miles Riggs, of Newark, N. J., married the first woman born in the town of Elizabethport, N. J.

Mr. Riggs was considered one of the best judges of fine butter in New-York. He never drank strong tea or coffee, or used liquor or tobacco in any form, and to this fact his fine taste was ascribed. It is said that he could tell from its taste the county from which any butter came.

Mr. Riggs was a stanch Republican. He was a Mr. Riggs was a stanch Republican. He was a reader of The Tribune since it was founded by Horace Greeley, and before that of "The Log Cabin." The funeral services were conducted yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea; the burlal at Green-wood followed.

DELINQUENT FIREMEN PUNISHED.

The usual weekly trials of delinquent firemen were held at headquarters yesterday. Deputy Com-missioner Clarence E. Barrow presided in the ab-sence of Commissioner Bryant. Edward J. Fitzpatrick, of Engine No. 26, was fined twenty days' pay on four charges. James Hennessy, of the same company, was absent from duty forty-one hours. They cost him fifteen days' pay. Florence F. Conley, of Engine No. 24, was absent nineteen minutes without leave. The charge was dismissed.

Joseph Flynn, of Truck No. 6, was accused of in-toxication. His doctor testified that he had given Flynn two or three injections of morphine.
"The morphine is all right this time, but it won't

go another one. You can go," said Deputy Barrow. go another one. You can go, "said Deputy Barrow. Martin J. Flizpatrick, a telegraph operator, lost one day's pay for neglect of duty. Charles Victory, of Engine No. 25, suffered the same for one hour's absence without leave. A similar charge against Clarence R. Adams, of Truck No. 15, resulted in his dismissal. Four charges against Charles F. McKeown, of Engine No. 19, cost him nine days' pay. Engineer Richard Marshail, of Engine No. 16, was charged with starting up his engine without orders. He explained the circumstance and the charge was dismissed. HE THINKS IT WILL BE FUNNY

A BROOKLYN MAN WHO IS SKEPTICAL ABOUT THE BRIDGE SCHEME.

THE RENO TRAVELLING SIDEWALK AN ARRANGE-MENT WITH LOTS OF POSSIBILITIES-THE

COMPANY GOING AHEAD.

While the Reno inclined elevator sidewalk has received the official sanction of the Bridge trustees for trial purposes only, there are many skeptical people who believe that the new-fangled labor-saving arrangement will cause trouble when it is built. It is not expected to result in fatalities, but the complications to which it may give rise, such as tipping people off their equilibrium at unexpected times, and causing hurts and other things, to say nothing of other causes for profanity during rush hours, are features of Bridge travel which will have to be taken into onsideration. But the company is going right ahead and time will tell.

The company has not yet filed its \$50,000 indemnity bond, but is expected to do so in a few days, and will begin work soon afterward. The possibility of accidents is a question which apparently does not bother either Engineer Martin of the Bridge or President Reno of the company build-

"The plan is all right," Mr. Reno said yesterday. "By exercising ordinary care, no one need have any sort of a mishap. One can just step on and then step off at the top without the slightest trouble. It's all very simple."

So it is that the sidewalk is commended by its simplicity. That is what everybody says who is at all interested in the scheme. But there is at least one old man in town who thinks he can get more fun from the early trials of the sidewalk than the circus can furnish in a week. As explained in The Tribune yesterday, the sidewalk is an inclined corrugated surface working on rollers and propelled by an electric motor placed underneath the middle of the stairway. Railings will be erected for the passengers to steady themselves during the ascent. The stairway will move slowly, of course, and when it reaches the level it disappears underneath on the return trip and the passenger steps off, providing he does not forget himself.

"That's just where the difficulty comes in," said the unbelieving old man. "If you are not a cripple or don't forget yourself, you're all right. 'Suppose,' said I to Mr. Martin, 'that a cripple gets on during the evening push. Say he wears crutches and cannot move fast enough. He teaches the top. His feet stop, and the me mentum carries the upper part of him onward.

Where will be find himself? On his face."
"What did Mr. Martin say to that" was asked.
"He said that would be the cripple's lookout."
"But he might get hurt and bring suit."
"Then that will be the company's affair,' said

Well, was the reply, 'serious accidents might

Mr. Martin.

"'Well,' was the reply, 'serious accidents might happen,' people might get crushed.'

"'How?' was asked.

"'Well,' said the old man, and Mr. Martin became interested, 'men and women are forgetful. Suppose two or three of them should step on at the bottom and get to talking-forget all about when to get off. The sidewalk disappears; the crowd is pushing like mad from behind, and like the cripple, down they go in a heap. The possibilities are not pleasant. Two or three down and those coming up from below fall over them out of sheer inability to keep their feet or get out of the way. Result: You have a bulwark of writhing humanity, men and women kicking and screaming, and still others coming up and pitching over the mass like water over Niegara Falls. Why, sir, it would be funny in some cases, and some people would see a display such as they had never seen before; but there would be damage suits galore."

they had never seen before; but there would be damage suits galore."
"Did Mr. Martin see it that way?"
"Did not seem to," was the answer. "He grinned a saturnine grin, and said the Reno company would look out for that. But let me tell you that sidewalk, when it comes, will be one of the sights of New-York. And if they should erect a grand stand on the platform above, seats would sell at a high premium until the novelty wore off. Then most people would walk up just for the exercise."

HE FAVORS THE WHEEL.

THE REV. DR. PARKUR SEES NO DIFFERENCE BETWEEN USING A RICYCLE AND A STREET-CAR ON SUNDAY.

Dr. Lindsay Parker, pastor of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, has joined the number of Brooklyn clergymen who have recently declared themselves friends of the bleycle. Certain members of his congregation have long believed him to be sporting line. Dr. Parker also favors the riding of the wheel by women, and does not object to its presence in the streets on Sundays. Yesterday the minister was asked:
"Do you object to bicycle-riding on Sunday, and

"Do you object to bicycle-riding on Sunday, and do you consider it a desecration of the day?"
He was quoted as saying in reply:
"No, I do not object to it, nor do I regard bicycle-riding on Sunday as a desecration. If I were confined all the week at business, I would have no scruple in taking a bicycle ride on Sunday any more than taking a walk on that day. The distinction is an artificial and an absurd one. As it is, I would without hesitation make a sick call on Sunday, using the wheel to make the call. Why should I not? Is it any more harm to do that than to take a street-car."

NOTES FROM THE COURTS.

In the Supreme Court yesterday Justice Osborne granted the application of William N. Dykman as receiver of the Commercial Bank for permission to employ special counsel in the suits which he has been directed to bring against the directors of the bank for an accounting. Justice Osborne allow Mr. Dykman to pay the special counsel a retaining fee of \$250, and says that further compensation shall be whatever is determined upon by the re-

The Grand Jury presented indictments in the County Court yesterday for alleged violations of the excise law. It is believed that there were three them, although the District-Attorney refused to announce the number until the men have been ar-J. Sweeney, of Myrtle-ave, and Sandford-st., was arraigned before Judge Hurd and pleaded not guilty. He was held in \$1,600 ball, and John Pyburn became his bondsman. The Grand Jury also returned

Some time ago an application was made to the Supreme Court by William B. Ditmas for an injunction to restrain his brother, Chauncey L. C. Ditmas, from burying in the family plot in Cypress Hills Cemetery the body of Clarence Terry, a son of the respondent's wife by a former husband. Mr. Ditmas said that the plot had been purchased by his father for use as a family burying-ground, and there was no room in it for outsiders. The application was heard at length, and the court found for Chauncey Ditmas, permitting him to bury the body as he desired. Now Chauncey has begun an action against his brother for \$300 damages, and yesterday Justice Osborne, of the Supreme Court, appointed William J. Carr referee to take testi-

mony as to the damage sustained.

Testimony was taken in the Supreme Court yesterday before Justice Van Wyck and a jury in the suit of Mortimer S. Watkinson, as administrator of suit of Mortimer S. Watkinson, as administrator of the estate of his mother. Theresa Watkinson, against the Long Island Railroad Company to recover \$5,000 for her death. It is alleged by the plaintiff that on September 28, 1894, while the old lady was attempting to board a train at Woodhaven Junction, she slipped between the platform and the last car of the train, which passed over her and caused her death. It is alleged that the accident would not have happened if proper safeguards had been adopted by the railroad company. The defence is a general denial of responsibility. The case went to the Jury.

Albert P. Stewart's suit against the Blythebourne Improvement Company to recover \$2,000 damages

to the Jury.

Albert P. Stewart's suit against the Blythebourne Improvement Company to recover \$2,000 damages incurred by alleged false representations of the company was tried in the Supreme Court before Justice Smith and a jury yesterday. The plaintiff, who is a young man, alleges that in 1890 he bought a lot from the defendants at Fifty-seventh-st. and Eleventh-ave., New-Utrecht, and that he paid \$1,750 for it. The company represented to him that the land was only eighteen inches below the grade of the street as fixed by the town. Stewart says that, relying on the representations which were made to him when he bought the lot, he built a house there and laid out a pretty garden. After he had done all that, he learned that his land was at least five feet below the street level as fixed by the town. He fixes his damages at \$2,000. The answer of the company is that there were no false representations made to the plaintiff. The trial was continued.

Justice Clement, of the Supreme Court, handed down a decision yesterday denying the application of Kate Monjo, now Kate Monjo Solomon, for leave to see her children by Domingo E. Monjo, who obtained a divorce from her in 1896. The story of Mrs. Monjo's fight for her children has been told before. Her husband, Monjo, was well known as a railroad man, and both before and after he obtained a divorce from her she has tried all means to get the custody of her children or an order of the court permitting her to see them.

A MODEL SCHOOL BUILDING.

NO. 110'S NEW STRUCTURE AT MONITOR-ST. AND DRIGGS-AVE.

Brooklyn people may, perhaps, justly find fault ers for so long neglecting to provide a free public library, but when it comes to a question of school buildings the Brooklyn householder may well take pride in his place of residence. For years the Architect and Superintendent ool Buildings, J. S. Naughton, assisted by the Building Committee of the Board, has been, in racing parlance, "running against time." They have simply been trying each year to improve on the work of the preceding year. Of course, if the build-ings of this year are compared with those of last year, no striking improvement might be observed. It is only when a careful inspection is made of an 1896 school house and of one built ten years ago that the improvements can be seen as their importance deserves. Herewith is a picture of the new school, No. 110, which is at Monitor-st. and

PREPARING FOR THE CHANGES. IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT

POSTMASTER SULLIVAN RUSHED WITH WORK IN CONNECTION WITH THE NEW POSTAL STATIONS.

Postmaster Sullivan is one of the busiest men in Brooklyn these days. The work imposed upon him and his associates in connection with the introduction of free delivery in the territory recently annexed to the city has been much greater than was expected, and it has been work of the most bothersome sort, too. Mr. Sullivan will be exceedingly happy when it is all over and the new arrange-ments are in full working order. Not simply because he will be at the end of his immediate troubles in connection with the matter, but because he will then feel that he has carried into full effect a plan for which he has been laboring for more than a year-in fact, almost from the time that Gravesend and New-Utrecht became a part of Brooklyn.

With the completion of the changes that are to go into effect to-morrow, the jurisdiction of the



PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 110.

Driggs-ave. It has a frontage on the former of | Brooklyn Postoffice will extend over the entire 144 feet, and a depth on Monitor-st. of 72 feet. It has been planned so that wings can be added at each end when necessary. Though due prominenhas been given to the exterior of Brooklyn school buildings, the arrangement of the interiors has always been the difficult problem for the architect. 110 has twenty-eight classrooms, each capable of seating fifty pupils. The wings to be added will increase the number of rooms to forty-four, and make the seating capacity 2,200. The stairways are or fron, brick and slate, and as nearly fireproof as it is possible to make them. The halls are wide, and the exits so arranged that in case of fire the building can be emptied in two minutes.

"One of the most difficult things to do," said the architect, "is to light each room in our school buildings, and this will probably always be so until we can make a separate building for each class-The Board has now, however, adopted a plan of purchasing only corner lots for sites, and this has removed much of the difficulty of lighting each room properly. I believe that the Legislature should, by special enactment, determine minimum size of school sites."

The new school building is warmed by steam, us The new school building is warmed by steam, using both the direct and indirect methods. By this is meant that there are radiators and registers in each room. Pure air is taken from outside, warmed over these radiators and forced into the rooms. The ventiliating flues are built in the wall, adjacent to the hot-air flues. Mr. Naughton says that the entire air in the building can be changed every fifteen minutes. Among the features of the new holiding are the hat and wrap closets designed by Mr. Naughton. They are provided with steam heat and ventilators, and the children who are fortunate enough to attend the new school will find their wraps thoroughly dried, aired and warmed on cold or wet days. These closets are provided with doors that slide back like the cover of a roll-top desk. The new building will be opened some time in May.

THE ARION HUNDRED SING.

A CONCERT AT ASSOCIATION HALL, WITH AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME.

The Arion Singing Society, consisting of 100 voices gave a concert last evening at Association Hall, in the Y. M. C. A. building. The society was assisted by Mrs. Carl Alves, alto; Mme. Flavie van den Herde, 'cello; Carl Naeser, tenor; Alexander Rhim, accompanist, and Charles H. Morse, organist. Arthur Claassen conducted the concert. The pro-

Male chorus, "Wacht auf, es taget".......A. Kirchl

Violoncello solo—Andante and Finale (Concerto)	
Madame Flavie van den Hende. Male chorus—(a capella), "Das Grab im Busento". Zerlett Arien Singing Sedety.	
Alto solo, "Ah, My Son" ("Propert")	
Male chorus—(a capella), "Johnnisnacht am Rhein" Meyer-Olbersieben	
Violencello seles—a. "Ron ane" M. endelssehn b. "Taranteka" Popper	
Madame Flavie van den Hende. Tenor solos—a. "Zum Abschied"	
Male chorus—(a capella)—a, "Robin Adair". Dudley Buck b, "Tarantella". Krug Arion Singing Society	
Alto solo—a. "Im Herbst" R. Franz b. "Fruhlingsnacht" Schumann Mrs. Carl Alves.	
Male chorus, "Nordiandvoik" E. Grigg Tenor solo	

STATE CAMP DAY FIXED.

THE 13TH REGIMENT STARTS FOR PEEK SKILL ON SATURDAY, JULY 4.

The dates when the 13th, 23d and 14th regiments of this city will take up their tours of duty at the State Camp at Peekskill have been decided upon. Colonel Watson, of the 13th, has received a message from Adjutant-General McAlpin, offering him a choice of the weeks from July 4 to 11. August 1 to 8, and August 8 to 15. After consulting with his officers he fixed upon the first-named week, and the regiment will leave here on Saturday, July 4.

The 23d will relieve the 15th on Saturday, July 11,

and the 14th will go into camp on July 25. Colonel Watson has informed the members of his command that the prizes to be shot for at Creedmoor will be open only to men who are present on one of the days assigned for practice by the Gen-eral Inspector of Riffe Practice. The score made on this occascion must count in the competition to the extent that the distances are covered by the practice, that is to say, the score made at 100, 200 and 300 yards, and also for 500 and 600 yards, should

the practice reach so far. The prizes to be shot for

the practice reach so lat. The prizes to be shot for are:

Alder Medal—To the member making the highest score on his first qualification as a marksman. To be held one year.

Dolan Medal—To the member making the highest score on his first qualification in the second class. To be held one year.

Morie Medal—To the member making the highest score as a sharpshooter. To be held one year.

Veteran Medal—To the member making the highest score as a sharpshooter. To be held one year.

Veteran Medal—To the member making the highest score at 100, 209, 300, 500 and 600 yards. This medal is retained by the winner.

The holders of the yearly medals will return the same to the Regimental inspector of Rifle Practice ten days prior to the annual presentation of marksmen's badges.

The annual inspection and muster of the Third Battery will take place on Wednesday, May 13.

Inspector-General McLewee has highly complimented the Second Signal Corps on its muster roll, which showed an attendance of 100 per cent. The physical appearance of the men, as well as their general work, called forth strong commendation.

DAVID ROCHE DEAD.

David Roche, engineer of fire engine No. 40, died from pneumonia Tuesday night at his home, in Eighteenth-st. He was born in Ireland in 1842. and came to this country wnen a boy. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in Company A. 4th Georgia Infantry, Dole's brigade, of the Confederate Army, and served through the war. Confederate Army, and served through the war-At its close he came to Brooklyn, joined Volun-teer Hose No. 9, and when that company was merged into Engine Company No. 9 he was made its engineer. He was transferred to No. 20, and afterward to No. 40, serving in the Department more than twenty years. The funeral will be on Saturday from the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

A DINNER FOR BISHOP M'DONNELL.

A dinner was given last night by the Columbian Catholic Club, in Hanson Place, for Bishop Mc-Donnell, of Brooklyn, in honor of the fourth anni-versary of the Bishop's entrance into the Brooklyn diocese. The dinner is a yearly custom. Last year, diocese. The dinner is a year, y custom. Last year, as the Bishop was in Europe, the guest was Vicar-General McNamara. Last night President George A. Arthur, of the club, made the address of welcome. Bourke Cockran spoke on "The United States" and Andrew McLean on "The Press." Present besides the Bishop were Vicar-General McNamara, the Rey. James H. Mitchell, chancelor of the diocese, and the Rev. Edward W. McCarthy. P. J. Carlin was chairman of the Dinner Committee. city. In providing the carriers needed in the new territory it has been necessary for the Postmaster to make a large number of changes among his sub ordinates-a number aggregating about 175-and in consequence there has been considerable "kicking" part of the men transferred from one post to another, and in the cases of a number of them their friends have laid siege to the Postmaster to induce him to rescind the orders that he had issued Mr. Suilivan is one of the best-natured men in the world, but the importunity was so great that he was finally compelled to put his foot down firmly and say: "This is final, and there can be no change To-night the postmasters of the fourteen independ

ent postoffices that are to be discontinued will re-port to Mr. Sullivan and turn over to him the stamps and other Government property in their possession receiving receipts therefor, and to-morrow the six new carrier stations will be put in operation, with supplies furnished from the General Postoffice. It is believed that the new order of things will be got under way easily and smoothly.

Since last Friday the twenty-two carriers who are to serve in this region have been familiarizing themselves with their routes and with the people living in them. They have, in fact, made a plete directory by going from house to house and taking note of the occupants. For a considerable time no reliance can be placed on streets and numbers in this section of the city, and no doubt the unjority of the letters will be addressed, as they have been in the past, simply to the postoffices. When placed in the hands of the carriers the latter will, of course, have to determine where the letters etc., are to be taken, and with the directories they have prepared the task will not in most cases be

have prepared the task will not in most cases be difficult.

At the same time, Postmaster Sullivan has warned the people of the new wards not to expect too much, especially at the beginning. Not a few of the residents will not be able to receive their mail at so dearly an hour in the morning as they have heretofore on going to the postoffice for it themselves, but the service will be gradually improved, and at any rate the people will have the consciousness that they are getting the benefit of all the improvements on which they counted on coming into the city.

Another improvement which is expected to go into operation on May 1 is the collection of letters, etc., by the use of wagons, instead of by men on foot. The contract for this work was given out a few weeks ago, as announced in The Tribune at the time, but it is feared that it will be a few days before the contractor will be able to begin his work. Postmaster Sullivan said yesterday that this was not the fault of the contractor, who has not been sable to procure the wagons, which were ordered some time ago. The wagons are made in Indiana, and forty of them have been ordered. The horses are all in readiness to begin the new service, and 't will not be delayed a moment after the wagons arrive. There will be thirty-four wagons in actual use, but more than that number have been purchased to meet emergencies that may arise. This service will cover the old city only; for the annexed district there will be a separate wagon service. chased to meet emergencies that may arise. This service will cover the old city only; for the annexed district there will be a separate wagon service. Through the use of wagons enough men have been released from the carrier service to provide the number needed for giving free delivery to the newer part of the city.

THE JURY COULD NOT AGREE.

CAPTAIN CROSSMAN'S STORY OF THE DISAPPEAR-ANCE OF A YACHT MAY BE TOLD AGAIN.

After much deliberation in the County Court yes terday the jury before whom Captain David Cross-man was tried for the larceny of the sloop yacht Ella D., could not agree as to whether he was guilty or not. The yacht is the property of Mrs. Delta Daly and others and was accustomed to lie in Jamaica Bay near the old mill. The story of its disappearance, as told by the captain, was an old one. He said that Paul Wagner, who at one time was a prominent Shepardite in the Twenty-sixth Ward and a member of the General Committee of the party, was also something of a sportsman, and that he begged Mrs. Daly to let him hire the Ella D. for a fishing trip. Mrs. Daly was not satisfied with Wagner's ability to manage the boat and refused. Then Captain Crossman took pity on Wag-ner and permitted himself to be engaged as skipper. With the proviso that he should go along in that capacity, Mrs. Daly rented the sloop to Wagner

that capacity, Mrs. Daly rented the sloop to Wagner last September. The understanding was that the vessel was to be gone only a few days, and when she did not return in a much longer period, Mrs. Daly reported her loss to the police.

Investigations which were made located the yacht in Philadelphia, and Crossman was arrested there. He said that Wagner had taken the boat to the city and sold it there to a man named Ayres. Then Wagner disappeared. The captain said that as soon as he learned what had been done, he wrote to this city. He was perfectly innocent of the theft of the vessel and had acted simply as the employe of Wagner. The jury stood nine to three for acquittal and were discharged. The District-Attorney said he will try the captain again on the first Monday in June. Wagner is also indicted, but has not been captured. It is thought he is in Florida.

PRAISE FOR THE 23D.

Colonel A. C. Smith and the officers of the 23d Regiment are much pleased with the report of Brigadier-General McLewee as to the command, which has just been received. The Inspector-General says 'The regiment was presented for inspection in absolutely perfect condition, showing great improv ment over last year." The armory is spoken of in the report as a model of neatness and cleanliness, and the military discipline and courtesy of the com-mand is the subject of a flattering paragraph in the report. The 23d Regiment will follow the 18th to camp and will take possession on July 11. BEGINNING REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.

The Flatbush Avenue Realty Company, which was incorporated at Albany yesterday, has purchased of Johnston Bros. & Co., the property at Flatbushave. and Nevins-st., now occupied by the Cowper-thwait Co. The purchase price is \$375,000. The inthwait Co. The purchase price is \$375,000. The in-corporators of the new company are A. Abraham, Jesse Straus, I. F. Rothschild and Lawrence Abra-ham, all of whom are members of or interested in the firm of Abraham & Straus. The property pur-chased has a frontage of 113 feet on Platbush-ave., 212 feet on Nevins-st., and 50 feet on Livingston-st. As now leased the property will return a fair profit on the investment.

MONTAUK CLUB ELECTION. At a meeting of the directors of the Montauk

Club, held Tuesday night, the following officers elected, and committees appointed for the

President, Charles A. Moore; vice-president, J. Rogers Maxwell; treasurer, H. B. Henson; secretary, A. S. Higgins.
House Committee—J. W. Wilson, chairman; John M. Rider, E. A. Olds, Frank Squier and H. L. Smith. Smith.

Membership-J. H. Walbridge, chairman; E. A. Olds, Albert E. Lamb, William C. Boone and H. K.

William C. Boone, George P. Tangeman and L. Higgins.
Finance—Henry Bowers, Charles T. Young, James Matthews, J. G. Dettmer and R. F. Downing.
Entertainment—John M. Rider, chairman, and nine others to be added by the Membership Com-

and Literature-Frank Squier, chairman; m C. Boone, George P. Tangeman and A. S.

HE DID NOT REMEMBER THE ASSAULA

JACOB KREMLER CHARGED WITH STRIKING MOTHER WITH A POKER.

Justice Goetting in the Lee Avenue Police Com yesterday remanded Jacob Kremler, two years old, in \$1,000 ball, on a charge of assau widowed mother with a stove poker. Kremler can ries on business at No. 597 Park-ave., and lites win ries on business at No. 397 Park-ave., and lites within mother and fifteen-year-old sister over a store. The property belongs to Mrs. Kremier, a some time young Kremier has believed that married sister, living in New-York, was trying to duce their mother to cut him out of the will. He duce their mother to this mother's fra this impression because of his mother's fra this impression because of to her daughter's house. Mrs. Kremier went to a her daughter on Sunday, despite her son's extions, and upon her return young Kremier was rage and struck her with his fist. For two days rage and struck her with his fist. For two days in Kremier remained in her bedroom, leaving it Tuesday. When she appeared about the Jacob secured the stove poker and beat her alleged, across the body, and breaking swerel of fingers. After the assault Kremier's young an hastened to New-York and told her sister of what happened. The two then returned to Brook and secured the warrant for their brother's area. Mrs. Kremier is confined to her bed from the tack and Kremier, when arraigned, told the stack and Kremier, when arraigned, told the that the must have been insane when he consult the assault, which he had no recollection of.

ROBBED WHILE AT A CHRISTENING Felice Di Angelis, an Italian, living at a Withers-st., is mourning the loss of \$300 had saved to pay for his passage back to land. On Sunday Di Angelis attended a de at the home of Raffaell Donzi, a fellow-con at No 224 Union-ave. He wore two pairs de ers, the money being in the pockets of the pair. While there, Di Angelis says, he was of and the money then taken from him by cutto the pockets. On discovering his loss he sus Donzi because he knew he had the money wanted to borrow \$190. Di Angelis then came arrest and the arrest of Guiseppe Lasasso, them with the theft. In the Ewen Street Court yesterday both prisoners were held for the case of the court of the court

LIVING WITH A BROKEN NECK John Kennedy, forty-four years old, of

Kent-st, and Peter Ryan, twenty-one years 52, 67 No. 179 Frost-st, are patients in St. Catheries Hospital, suffering from broken necks. Both it is believed, will recover. Ryan received his while at work in Smith's box factory. Kented went to the hospital on Tuesday. When Ryan was removed to the institution it

when Ryan was removed to the institution it we not thought that he could live. He was at explaced in what is called an extension, a brace to buckles under the chin and extends over the text the head. Attached to the brace on either size a weight of twelve and one-half pound. The tient remained in the extension until Monday, the brace was removed, and it was found that was able to move about. The right arm, howers still paralyzed.

BUNTE BROKE HIS AGREEMENT William L. Bunte, of No. 16 Scholes-st., 191 separated from his wife, Clara, while drun Tuesday night went to her home, No. 200 Scholes and beat her in a brutal manner. A brother Bunte, who was at the house, was also an for attempting to interfere. A policeman bear Mrs. Bunte's screams and arrested Bunte. When a raigned yesterday in the Lee Avenue Police Conjustice Goetting committed nim to jail for draws on a charge of intoxication. At the expirite of the sentence he will be tried on the charge of seault. He had previously signed an agreement as to molest his wife.

THEY WANT MRS. SULLIVAN.

POLICE OF THIS CITY AND NEW-YORK ARE LOOKING FOR HER.

SHE COLLECTED A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY AND GOT A JUDGMENT FOR DAMAGES ON THE ALLEGED DEATH OF HER BROTHER.

WHO IS ALIVE.

Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, of No. 1,766 Third-am, New-York, who has not heretofore appeared a criminal records, is just now badly wanted by the police of New-York and Brooklyn for a little trassaction which stamps her as an immensely "smo confidence woman. Mrs. Sullivan's crime in paiming off an unknown dead man for her brother and collecting \$500 life insurance from the John Hancock Matual Life Insurance Company, and suing the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company for

\$5,000 for his alleged death. The story dates back to November 28, 1894. On the evening of that day a man was run over and killed by a trolley-car of the Atlantic Avenue line. He body was taken to the Morgue to await identifica-tion. Three days later Mrs. Sullivan, who had read the death notice in the papers, called and identified the body as that of her brother, Patrick Donohus.

Mrs. Sullivan told the Coroner that the dead man was a widower, with five children, left her house on the preceding Wednesday to to Brooklyn, saying that he would return Friday morning. He did not come back, and on Friday evening she read in the papers that he had been evening she read in the papers that he soft-all killed in Furman-st. At the inquest it was off-all declared that Donohue had been killed by a Brocklyn trolley-car. Mrs. Sullivan engaged an undertaker, and two days later the body was buried a St. Michael's Cemetery. A few days after the tration on the estate of Patrick Donohue and co-lected \$500 insurance from the John Hancock Lin Insurance Company. She then retained T. E. Pearsall, a Brooklyn lawyer, and brought suit again the Atlantic Avenue Company for \$5,000 on behalf of the alleged Donohue children. The case tried before Justice Dickey last February, and jury returned a verdict for \$5,000. The company appealed, and the case is now pending in the pellate Division of the Supreme Court.

pellate Division of the Supreme Court.

A few days ago facts came to light which proconclusively that the real Patrick Donohue alive and that Mrs. Sullivan never had a brother that name. Donohue, so it turns out, has for been an intimate friend of Mrs. Sullivan, and parently, so the story goes, found no fault with fact that he was supposed to be dead and resure peacefully under the ground. Messrs. Morris whitehouse, counsel for the Atlantic Avenue Company, together with Donohue himself, are the many of the pany, together with Donohue himself, are the many had bave spoiled Mrs. Sullivan's confidence game Donohue, who is now living at the Old Men's Homology of the perintendent Hill, of the Hancock Insurance Company, that Mrs. Sullivan had collected the insurance on his life, and after thinking the matter over communicated with W. B. Donihee, a New-York lawyer, who advised him to tell all he knew to the Aliantic Avenue Railway Company, as well as to the insurance people. A move has been taken by messrs. Morris and Whitehouse to cancel the judgment in the suit and set aside the verdict. There are other interesting facts, on which the lawyer say they are still working. In the mean time, Mrs. Sullivan has gone to parts unknown, and the police are looking for her. A few days ago facts came to light which

THEY ARE GLAD THE BILL IS SIGNED. The news that Governor Morton had signed the The news that Governor Morton had signed use Brush bill allowing the city to issue bonds for \$00.000, exclusive of the premium thereon, the proceeds to be used in furthering the erection of the Brookirs Museum of Arts and Sciences, caused great satisfaction among the members of the Institute, and to \$0.000.

one more so than Professor Franklin W. Hoops, the director. A Tribune reporter was the first to the Professor Hooper that the bill had become a law. Professor Hooper that the bill had become a law. In response to a request for information the director said: "It will be almost impossible for me to be you anything new about the Institute. Your paper has covered the matter thoroughly and exhaustre. This bill was drawn by Corporation Counse famous and simply provides that the city may issue the bonds in the regular way. One-half are to be in 1891 and the remainder in 1898. With the word of these bonds we shall be able to finish the second of the properties of the Plaza facade. The way is now progressing satisfactorily, and those will probably be completed in 1900.

A. D. MATTHEWS CELEBRATES A BIRT

Azel D. Matthews, the veteran drygoods merching of Fulton-st., celebrated his eighty-seventh birthds yesterday. Mr. Matthews was born in Conway. Mass., and made his first visit to Brooklyn in 15. Mass., and made his first visit to Brooklyn in localization of the Sound from Boston on a schoole. It required twenty-two days to make the trip. In 1837, having accumulated a little capital by large labor, he came to this city to go into business, and labor, he came to this city to go into business, and hired a small store in Main-st. Brooklyn was the village, and the foundation of the present city a village, and the foundation of the present city. Matthews has twenty-cight direct descendants, and these and the other knimediate members of his family gave a reception last night in his hone.

W. L. HOWARD GETS THE CLERESHIP. W. L. HOWARD GETS THE CLERESHIP.

The appointment of William L. Howard as chief clerk of the Grant Street Police Court in Flatush was announced yesterday. Mr. Howard is forty-for years old, and lives at No. 431½ Quincy-st. with his wife and three children. He is a son of William Wife and three children. He is a son of William Howard, of the Howard & Fuller Brewing Company. He has been clerk to various supervisor pany. He has been clerk to various supervisor at-large. He is an active Democrat. Simpson, who recently died, held the cleriship the Flatbush court. Mr. Howard is a member several fraternal and social organization.